HIS HAT IS IN THE RING IN SEASON

ON ICE

Musk Melon Water Melon Peaches Cherries Apples Raspberries Strawberries Gingerale Pineapple. Spring Duck Spring Broilers

Spring Roosters SOMERS



A number of eastern Connecticut people will go to Bridgeport today (Tuesday) for the state field day of the free from moisture; is ground from extra good energing and extra good corn and oats and is clean coltage of Trinity parish. New Haven, and sweet. It will pay you to order will be formally opened for the summer work today (Tuesday). your chop feed from

CHAS. SLOSBERG. 3 Cove St.

GENERAL STATUTES OF STATE OF CONN., SECTION 1288, REGU-LATING CELEBRATION OF LATER A. Roraback to the Norwich State

ferencen of the following day, or between 11 O'CLOCK in the evening of July 4th and sunrise of the following day, shall discharge any cannon, pistol, gun, firecracker ,torpedo., or any explasive, causing a loud report, or who to that effect. shall by ringing a bell, blowing a horn, beating a drum or in any other manbeating a drum or in any other manschool. Mr. Tucker is a Yale graduate ner make any disturbing noise, or and went to East Hartford from Col-make a bonfire shall be fined not more chester in 1898.

The police are instructed to enforce

TIMOTHY C. MURPHY, Mayor.

"Wanting is-what? Summer redundent Blueness bundant Where is he blot?"

Robert Br--ing. A Ritchen without a gas range can blot out the blue of summer skies with bake with tresh nir, their scientifically constructed ventilated ovens inof superior design including large hotcloset is an efficiency stove in every particular, a "Riichenette" compact yet complete, and those stordy 2 burner cookers are in our show-room ready

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Franklin put it "BE ON TIME."

PEAS, BEETS, BEANS, CUCUMBERS. LETTUCE, STRAWBERRIES, ETC.,

coming in fresh every day.

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Poison and Sticky Kinds

DUNN'S Pharmacy

50 MAIN ST. DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN

Dental Surgeon in charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice

during his last fliness. McGrery Building, Norwish, Conn.

A LARGE LINE OF FIREWORKS ALL NEW At NOVELTY SHOP G. L. HILL

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, June 25, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

The almanacs predict thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Chestnut trees along the river banks

Mrs. E. E. Rogers is to have charge of the children's exhibit of wild flowers at the rose show,

Yesterday, St. John's day, there was the celebration of hely communion is the Episcopal churches.

The auction at the Chester T Spaulding place in Plainfield attracted number of buyers from this vicinity Brown university endowment fund has reached \$983,355. Recent subscrib-ers include Allyn L. Brown, Norwich, \$25.

Connecticut librarians start today (Tuesday) to attend the conference of the American Library association at

Mrs. Turner of Niantic has been takckus hospital, Norwich, where she is improving.

A furnished bungalow can be rent ed at Mystic, Conn. Ask Mr. Judd at Lee & Osgood's.-udv.

The flag on Buckingham Memorial has at half-staff Monday for James Clark, a member of Sedgwick post,

The Catholic temperance societies are beginning to make plans for the state convention to be held in New Pri

State Agent Simmons of Central Village has been in New Britain, is-suing certificates to schoolboys and girls who desire to work during the

Horticultural society Rose show at Suckingham Memorial this afternoon

and evening. See adv .- adv. Dr. W. E. Britton's pamphiet on The Ply is published by the state board of health and copies may be procured from the board's office at the state

Charles Smith of Torrington, hav

Every person who, between sunset ingford grange, Sunday afternoon, the on the 3rd of July and 4 o'clock in the speaker was Rev. William T. Thayer, formerly of the First Baptist church

Through co-operation with the prin-clears of the different schools, over 1,000 packages of nasturitum seeds have been distributed to Norwich puplis for vacation planting.

the Rose of New England."

as a glass of Williams' Root Beer, Drink all you want only 2c a quart .- adv.

Miss Analse Gauvan, daughter Mrs. Mary Gauyan of Uncasville, en-tered Backus hospital a week ago for an operation for chronic appendicitis, its heat and drudgery. Estate ranges She is making favorable recovery.

The Master Butchers and Grocers' sure perfect heat regulations, the key to findliess baking. A short cabinet of superior design including large hot-

his afternoon and evening at the Buckingham Memorial -adv. Some of the young friends of Philip for inspection. It's a wise plan to install a gas range before the scorching weather comes avoiding disan-

ing weather comes, avoiding disaphim while in charge of the navy yard. pointment and possible suffering, as The Connecticut dental commission ers are to hold a session at Hartford Wednesday for the purpose of exam-ining the credentials of those who purpose to practice dentistry in the

> Excursion to Vermont and to Mon-treal, Que, from Norwich. Fare one-way for round trip. Good going July 2 and 3, returning July 8, 1812. See from for negligible and approximately fivers for particulars,-adv.

Monday at St. Patrick's church, Rev. High Treanor celebrated a requiem high mass for deceased members of Division No. 1, A. O. H. The Second division remembers its deceas-

d members today, Emily B. Crandall, widow of Erac

son-in-law, Senator E, Hart Fenn, in Wethersfield, Sunday evening, was born in New London and spent most of her life in Old Lyme. When members of Gen. David Hum phreys branch,

graves at New Haven Sunday, George F. Burgess placed an emblem on the grave of Col. John Trumbull, the arist, a natice of Lebanon.

The entire senior medical students f the University of Vermont, Burling-on, 46 members, including Michael avtit Rierdan of Norwich, was passed to the medical factuity and recomended to the senate for graduation.

The marriage of Ethel May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Austin, and Charles H. A. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard of Tolland, took place Saturday afteroon at the home of the bride in Rock-

Mrs. Henry D. Johnson, who took entire charge of the West Chelsea district distribution of Rose buttons and cards, has made complete returns to the committee, also returning the nicewritten lists for enrollment in the

Wednesday will be the anniversary of the death of Mrs. Johanna Broderick of Willimantic, and a number of priests from eastern Connecticut will assist at a memorial mass which her son, Rev. John H. Broderick, will celebrate at All Hallows' church, Moosup.

The senior appointments of the class The senior appointments of the class of 1912, Yale, as announced in the college bulletin include: High erations, John Stephen Burke, Norwich; William Witter Wright, Putnam, Secend disputes, Traver Briscoe, Norwich; ond Augustus Parker, Williman

Car 185, one of the big ones, was are generous of the Mansant View branch interest

from Westerly Sunday afternoon on to the new Weekapaug line as far as the new casino, to give Treasurer Robert W. Perkins of Norwich a hance to inspect the new road.

Ruth Hilman, the 14 year old daugh-ter of Harry Hilman, died Monday morning at Stonington after a shor illness from consumption. The girl's mother died a few months ago at the hospital at Norwich.

At the meeting of the Loyal Temper-ance association Sunday afternoon there were several who spoke relative to the life and good qualities of the late B. G. Smith. It took the form of a memorial service for him.

PERSONAL.

Miss Florence Collis has returned : Mystic from a visit to Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Noanl are visiting friends in Franklin. Mrs. Thomas McGill of Center Grot-

a is visiting relatives in Norwich for

several weeks.

Kenneth Douglas of Norwich has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Douglas of Mystic.

Mrs. John Wholforth and daughter.

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isiting in Canterbury. Mrs. Henry B. Geer of Cliff street has returned from a few weeks' visit at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Walter Abendroth was a visitor in New London on Monday, making the

Gallimore of New York city are the guests of the former's mother in this

Miss Mozelia Simons and Mrs. Stella

Miss Maud Chapman, who has been teaching the past year in Stafford Springs, has returned to her home here for the summer vacation.

Assistant Supt. of the State Police Arthur L. Story, who has been criti-cally ill at his home, No. 114 Allen place, is now believed to be out of danger, his condition having shows marked improvement since Frida night.-Hartford Courant,

WEDDING.

Boswell-Yerrington. The marriage of Charles Fanning oswell and Miss Louisa Ross Yer rington took place on Monday evening about 6 o'clock at the Preston City Congregational church parsonage, the coremony being performed by Rev. L. M. Keneston. The bride wore a gray traveling suit and car**de**d a shower

bouquet of roses.

The bridal couple was attended by Miss Eisle Starkweather and Carl Kiney, while a number of relatives and ntimate friends were present at the reremony. Both young people belong to well known Preston families, Mr. Honwell being a successful farmer. They left for a wedding tour and will reside upon their return in Preston The bride at one time several years ago was employed in The Bulletin Co ob room and has lately been a stenog-

Autos Collided

About 1 o'clock Monday afternoon he automobile owned by Miss Sarah 2. Pope of Broadway collided with the automebile owned by Cephas B. Rogers of Meriden. The accident happened on Lower Broadway. Miss Pope's ma-One particle citizen is helping Nor-wich by mailing to distant business ac-qualitances, the informing little leaf-let of the board of trade, "A Whift from the Roar of New England".

Socialist Congressional Non The New London county committee has decided to send out a call for nom-inations to the 11 locals in this congressional district, the choice to be de-cided by referendum vots of the party membership. A referendum will also membership. A referendum will also be had for all probate and county can-didates for office. It has been decided to refer the matter of holding a coun-ty picnic to the locals before taking

Dr. Edwin W. Case

At 5.15 o'clock Monday morning the leath of Dr. Edwin W. Case occurred it the Norwich state hospital. Dr. lase was 55 years of age and for years had practiced medicine in Led yard, where he was well known. H ormerly owned a residence in Ledyard lenter near the home of John M. Bray. The deceased is survived by his

off the Central vermont wharf at New London on June 10, was found Monday murning. John Beatrice, a fisherman, discovered the body floating off the public landing and towed it there.

A letter in a pocket of the clothing made the identification of the body as that of O'Nell conclusive.

New Canaan.-Rev. P. J. O'Leary o t. Aloysius' church, who has been il or the past month, on Tuesday walk ed to the village for the first tim since his Illness.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT

Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall I used to eat meat for my breakfast and used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach.

Last fail I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat far.

Hoffsen & Soitzer vs. Nathan Riar-"Last fall I began the use of Grape-uls for breakfast and very soon und I could do without meat, for y body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts and Boliantis Glanocos f Co. vs. Philip since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have weeks.

creased in weight. Since finding the benefit I derived

thical reasons please omit my name." given by Postum Co., Battle

The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy ligostion of Grape-Nuts is not hard In the first place, the starchy part the wheat and barley goes through

various processes of cooking to per-fectly change the starch into dextrose or grape-sugar, in which state it is ready to be easily absorbed by the parts in the wheat and barley Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centres are retained in this remarkable food, and retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers, so easily noticed after one has eaten drape. Nuts each day for a week or to deep.

WORKING ON SCHOOL CONSOLI

Sub-Committee Appointed On Property, Supplies, Visiting and Examining-To Discuss Superintendent Question On Thursday—Terms for Committee Members Decided

INSPECTION TRIP TO

Elrook reservoirs.

TAKES UPPER FLOOR OF

laundry plant

TO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Martin F. Bent and John J. Corkery

Attending from Here.

Mayor Bryan F. Mahan of New ondon left Sunday for New Haven

EXCITING RUNAWAY

of Water Street, But Not Hurt.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Timothy E. Sullivan.

She leaves two sons, Florence Sullivan of Montville and Eugene Sullivan of New Haven. She also leaves a sister,

Celebrated Seventh Birthday.

Mrs. Mary Niles, of Hartford.

CITY WATER PROPERTIES.

Water Commissioners With Guests

Visit Three Reservoir Sites.

The new board of water commissioneers with a party of guests made an inspection visit to the city water properties on Monday afternoon, vis-iting Fairview, Bog Meadow and Stony

The town school committee under consolidation held another meeting on Monday evening at the office of Dr. P. J. Cassidy, remaining in session from 8 o'clock until 11, and taking upmany matters relating to the coming consolidation of the districts. Temporary Chairman Henry A. Tirrell presided and T. J. Keley as emporary clerk was in charge of the minutes.

The committee heard reports from the visitation which had been made during the day to the schoolhouses year, H. A. Tirreli and Dr. Patrick J.

presiding officer is a member ex-officio of each committee.

These committees are the following: On care of property, Mr. Tirrell, Charles O. Murphy and Shepard B. mittee around in has automobile. Torence Cone, of Miantic, have been of each

> SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST NEW LONDON MAN. Frederick Nichels Bound Over in New Haven to Superior Court.

Frederick Nichols of New Londor was bound over to the superior court Monday in New Haven under bonds of \$1,000 for trial on a charge of assault. Probable cause was found on the evi-dence of 9 year old Helen Weber and dence of 9 year old Helen Weber and of Mrs. Edward Camp, Joseph Story and James Wiltse. Nichols decilned to say anything in his own behalf. The evidence given by witnesses was to the effect that Nichols had enticed the child to a clump of bushes. He was seen by Mrs. Camp, who called the mentanted after him. Nichols fied, but the two artesian well pipes, dug two years ago through solutives captured after a chase. The child ed out. was captured after a chase. The child ed out.

TWO INJURED MEN

BOTH DOING WELL Otto Crumb and William P. Gallivan Improving at Backus Hospital.

Otto Crumb, who was seriously in-jured last week in an automobile acci-ient, and has been at the Backus hos-pital ever since, was reported on Monevening to be progressing favorably towards recovery. He passed a comfortable day Monday and has now fully recovered consciousness. William P. Gallivan, who had his left arm broken in the same accident, is still at the hospital, and is doing well, it is

CAULFIELD CHILD MAY HAVE FRACTURED SKULL.

Fell From Porch at Its Home on High Street. A small child in the family of Charles Caulfield, at No. 116 High street, fell from a porch into the yard, early Monday evening, sustaining injuries which may be a fracture at the base of the brain. It was climbing The Norwich Automatic Feeder comup on to a railing when it lost its bal-

BUSINESS AND REALTY.

Ago the Past Week. tate this year against six last year for loans were \$7.100 and \$5,100 for the re-

Slight Improvement Here Over a Year

spective weeks.

The number of sales of real estate by warranty deed in the towns reported in the Commercial Record for the current week is about 7 per cent, in excess of the figures for the like week of the year 1911, and the amount of the mortgage loans is well in advance of the figures for the previous year. The four petitions in bankruptcy in this state for the week have average assets of \$1,645 and average liabilities of \$5,495 -a poorer showing than for the corresponding week of former

The six new incorporations with authorized capital of \$1,810,000 make a and there joined the party going on to the democratic national convention. Week for five years, with the exception. The Connecticut democrats left on a Center near the home of John M.
Gray. The deceased is survived by his wife, who resides in New Jersey.

Found Body of Daniel O'Neil.

The body of Daniel O'Neil, who fell of the Central Vermont wharf at New London on June 16, was found Monday of the Central Vermont wharf at New London on June 16, was found Monday of the Legister record than for any similar week for five years, with the exception of 1910, when the figures exceeded somewhat those for the past week.

The number of building permits granted in the cities of New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury for the week number 81, which compares with 78 last year and 87 in 1910. better record than for any similar

special train Sunday night. Dean Henry Wade of Yale Law school went along with the party as alternate for Mayor Mahan, who is one of the four delegates at large. Thomas F. Noone of Rockville had been appointed as Mayor Mahan's alternate, but withdrew in order that Dean Rogers might The cost of the buildings for which permits have been granted aggregates \$253,805, as compared with \$440,715 Mayor Mahan, with the other delelast year and \$686,555 in 1910. gates, was guest at a dinner given Sunday evening at The Taft by Major

COMMON PLEAS MOTION LIST. Judge Waller Hears Arguments at New London-Assignments Made.

The court of common pleas, with Judge C. B. Waller on the bench, came in for motion list at New London Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which the following cases were dis-

Irving S. Button vs. Lafayette F Main, execution issued and motion al-

merantz & Co., answer ordered in three weeks or default-

For July 8 at New London cases Since finding the benefit I derived on Grape-Nuts I have prescribed to food for all my patients suffering on Indigestion or over-feeding and iso for those recovering from disasse where I want a food casy to take where I want a food casy to take a suffering to digest and which will not create the case of Rathburn expenses to collect the case of Rathburn expenses the case of Rathburn expenses to collect the case of Rathburn expenses the case o also for those recovering from disclass of those recovering from disclass where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stomach.

This was the last motion list for the case of Rathbur, executor, vs. Norwich Savings society was assigned.

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Entertained the Teachers.

The teachers of the Central school district were treated to an afternoon outing down the Thames river Mon-day by Supt. William D. Tillson. The party, numbering about forty, and including the principal, Mrs. F. W. New-ton, Prof. J. Herbert George, and Miss Mary Henderson, left on the I o'clock boat and on the return a two hours stop was made at Kitemaug. Refresh-

Opening Lincoln Park. Many people will be interested the announcement that after severa Broody Season Bad for Egg Producion-How Connecticut Pens Stand.

The total number of eggs laid during the 23d week of the contest at Storrs was 1790. This is nearly 200 less than the total for the previous week, due to the continued broody season, also a few birds that are moulting. These were three bens that tied son, also a few birds that are moun-ing. There were three pens that tled for first place for the week, each with 28 eggs: Barred Plymouth Rocks, owned by Robert J. Walden of Middleowned by Robert J. Walden of Middle-burg, Md.; single comb white Leg-horns, owned by Toms poultry farm, Toms River, N. J. and single comb white Leghorns, owned by Paul Col-bron of New Canaan. There were four pens that laid 27 eggs during the week: Barred Plymouth Rocks, A. J. Clark of New Haven; white Wyandottes, W. B. Candee of DeWitt, N. Y.; single comb white Leghorns, Convers farm, Greenwich; Buttercups, Dr. E. W.

STORRS CONTEST 33D WEEK.

comb white Leghorns, Convers larm. Greenwich: Buttercups, Dr. E. W. Landes of Stiffwater, N. J. There were seven pens that laid 26 eggs.

The largest egg laid during the week weighed 24-160 of a pound. This egg was hald by a black Minorca hen owned by W. B. Osbern of Jackson, Mich. The champion hen laid six eggs during the week making her score 193 The champion hen laid six eggs dur-ing the week, making her score 193 in 231 days. This is a single comb buff Orpington owned by O. Wilson of Carlisle, W. Va. There are 52 hens that have laid over 120 eggs. The hen nearest to the Orpington is a single comb Rhode Island red, with 158 to her credit up to June 11. The following is a list of the first

The following is a list of the first ten pens as they stand to date, with the total number of eggs laid by eachs ine total number of eggs laid by eachs F. G. Yost of Sayre, Pag single comb white Legborns, 696; Thomas Baron of Catforth, Eng., single comb white Leghorns, 682; Beulah farms, Hamilton, Ont., white Wyandottes, 655; Briarwood poultry farm, Butler, Pagingle comb white Leghorns, 656; Rose farm, Vinciand, N. J., single comb white Leghorns, 646; Toms poultry farm, Toms River, N. J., single comb farm, Toms River, N. J., single comb white Leghorns, 531; Susie Abbott of white Legiorns, 631. Sisile Abbott of Parkersburg, Pa., single comb white Leghorns, 624; O. Wilson of Carliele, W. Va., single comb buff Orphingtons, 612; Bunker Hill ponitry farm, Wa-quolt, Mass., single comb Rhode Is-land Reds, 600; Frederick Pensies, of Cheshire, Conn., single come white Leghorns, 596.

00 eggs to their credit are as fol-

ed out.

From Bog meadow the party went in the three autos which conveyed them to the new reservoir sits at Stony brook. Here 100 men and 15 teams were at work on taking the peating ground out of the basin and covering with clean gravel. The gravel is secured in an economical way by digging out the banks along the side and using this wirt for covering, running it out on the tramways. The spiilway is finished and some of the dirt that is removed from the basin is Frederick Peasley of Cheshire, single comb white Leghorns, 596; C. S. Sco-ville of East Haven, rose comb Rhode Island Reds, 586; E. S. Edgerton of West Willington, rose comb Rhode Is land Reds, 579; H. P. Deming of Rob ertsville, single comb Rhode Island Reds, 569: Burton E. Moore of Win-sted, single comb white Lephorns, 528; A. J. Clark of New Haven, barred Plymouth Rocks, 535; W. J. Tilley of Packerville, white Plymouth Rocks spillway is finished and some of the dirt that is removed from the basin is being spread below the spillway.

The trip took three hours, the autoparties comprising Engineer Shepard B. Palmer, Mayor T. C. Murphy, Town Cled Charles S. Holbrook, Water Commissioners A. A. Beckwith and John Kukla in one machine, Water Commissioners Charles W. Comstock and Joseph F. Williams, John T. Clark, John M. Lee, Frank H. Smith in another machine, and President W. W. 532. Sugar Brook farm, Central Village, white Plymouth Recks, 523. Pau Colbron of New Canaan, single comwhite Leghorns, 517, A. B. Hall of Wallingford, barred Plymouth Rocks, 515, Elm poutry yards, Hartford, sin-ble comb white Leghorns, 509; Conyera farm, Greenwich, single comb white

FUNERALS. George E. Palmer.

other machine, and President W. W. Lang, Commissioner John F. Broy 2d and two newspaper men in the third, The funeral of George E. Palmer was held on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from his late home, No. 8' Lafayette street, Rev. S. H. Howe o' Park Congregational church officiat-TROY LAUNDRY BUILDING. ing, and there were many flowers. The bearers were Frank Fitch, Harvey Aldrich, Frank Cleveland and Arthu-Keables. There were two solos by Mrs. N. T. Crowell, Nearer, My God The Norwich Automatic Feeder com-

Leghorns, 506,

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Dr. Patrick Cassidy was called, and chucken feeder, has leased the upper floor of the Troy Laundry company building on Franklin street and will at once move there, expecting to have its plant located and ready to operate by

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It will have 4,000 square feet, all on one floor, instead of having its plant on two floors as it now is in the building in Whites court, and it will have 2,000 square feet more in a shed for storage.

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In will have 4,000 square feet, all on the plant of two years, and the plant of the sugar trust.

Mr. Cutler made this explanation in response to question as to Mr. Haveneyer 2,000 square feet more in a shed for storage.

Mr. Palmer was born in Norwich on January 12, 1844, the son of the late George F. Palmer. His mother's name was Richards. The deceased was a lidaho beet sugar factories in 1962. He said also that Mr. Haveneyer conference of the late of the l reasing business since it first started business and is enlarging its output

nd its predecessors
Mr Palmer married in 1870 Laura Utah beet sugar district. He (will have steam power from the E. Derby. For his second wife he married Eveline Keables. He is survived by his second wife and these children. Mrs. David B. Pike of Providence, Mrs. William Y. Easterbrook of Pawtucket, Frank C. Palmer, who to Mr. is employed as a draughtsman in the office of the Scientific American in New York, Miss Katherine V. Palmer, New York, Miss Katherine V. Paimer, telling in who lives at home, Mrs. Clarence M. Agard of Bridgeport and Mrs. Edward F. Stacey of this city, Mr. Paimer also leaves a sister, Mrs. George A. Kies.

SiX BA

Martin F. Bent and Water Superintendent John J. Corkery are two Norwich men who are attending the democratic national convention at Balti-Beriah G. Smith. Monday afternoon a prayer service was held over the remains of Berlah G Smith in his late home on Winchest street, Rev. P. C. Wright officiating, public service was held at 3 o'clock he Central Baptist church at the attendance of relatives and friends was large. There were many beautiful flowers and palms, showing the es-teem in which the deceased was held. Rev. Mr. Wright made an address and Mrs. Augustus T. Sullivan rendered two hymns, Abide With Me and Asleep in Jesus. The bearers were Lewis R. Church, Edward Y. Messenger, Frank I. Arneld A. Tratcher, Olis G. Frank Arnold, A. Thatcher Olis, G. Fred oyes and James L. Cass. The fol-wing deacons of the church were Louis E. Stoddard. Present also was Charles W. Comstock of Montville, who was delegate from this district. honorary bearers: Francis E. Beck with, Joseph P. Holloway, Charles B Gallup, Chester G. Ambler, Churles i Storms and George W. Hamilton. Re H. Strongin, Jr., Thrown Off Into Mud Mr. Wright officiated at the grave it

antic cemetery and Mrs. Augustus Sullivan sang Sleep On, Beloved, burch & Allen had charge of the ar-

There was an exciting runaway through Central wharf and on to Wa-ter street Monday afternoon about 5.30 o clock when a team driven by H. Strongin, Jr., dashed through West Main street and down through Water street into the driveway at the Armour company building where the horse fell and was caught.

Strongin stuck to the seat until Wa-Knockabout Camp. The Knockabout camp at Poquetan-nck cove, where they have a tent 15x12, is making an attractive place for its members for week end trips this sum-mer. They have two boats attached to the camp. The members include Alfred Vaudry, Fred Trembly, Frank McIntyre, Joseph Richardson, William Arsenault, Adolphus Nicholson, Fred-erick Johnson, Joseph Carter. ter street was reached, when he was thrown off into the mud but not hurt. Nathan Lahn tried to stop the run-away, leaving his own team to do so and his horse also started on the run through Main' street, but was stopped by a trolley conductor.

erick Johnson, Joseph Carter, Connecticut Naval Militia.

The itinerary of the naval militial unmer exercises, which was an nounced by the navy department Saturday afternoon, provides that naval militia from Connection, Ma The death of Margaret E. Spillivan, Massachusetts and Rhode Island shail rendezvous at Provincetown Mass., July 8 to 15, on the warships Chester, Iowa, Marietta and Ozark. red at her late home in Montville Mon-day morning. For many years she had lived in Bozrah, afterwards going to Montville. Mrs. Sullivan was very well known to many of the old resi-dents of Bozrahville and Montville. Suit. Settled.

Notice has been given the clerk

and others has been settled and with-

he superior court that the suit ohnson home vs. Gilbert S. Raymo

Court comes in this morning with the case of Driscoll vs. Douglass to be Thirty little friends of Rudolph Caon enjoyed a delightful afternoon fro Rockefeller Cuts Auto Expense. 4 to 5 o'clock last week at his home. No. 532 North Main street, in celebra-tion of his seventh birthday. Games Columbus, O., June 24.-John D. stop was made at Kitemaug. Refreshments and a social time were enjoyed
and the party returned by boat late in
the afternoon. Professor George with
his cornet enlivened the trip with
sweet harmonies.

Caron. There were refreshments of
tice cream and case, and a number Rockefeller has cut down the number

pretty presents were received by Rufour machines. the announcement that after several years of disuse Lincoin park will be plained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human are being put in order and the pavilion repaired.

Case Against Martin Continued.

In the city court on Monday the case against William Martin, charged in the city court of wonditions in the river case against William Martin, charged in the river to with breach of the peace, was continued.

Montreal, June 2: The signal servence contains the case against William Martin, charged with breach of the peace, was continued.

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Incidents In Society.

Prof. A. Hincheliffe and wife Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. E. I. Willard of Washington street.

Miss Mary B. Hyde, a member o the faculty of Pratt institute, Brook-lyn, N. Y. is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrz. George R. Hyde, of Yantle.

Gen, Edward Harland received con gratulations on his 89th birthday Mon-day in the house where he was born and which his ancestor, Thomas Har-land, from London, built in 1779. E. Winslow Williams has been e

terraining several friends from Nev Haven at a house party at Rockelyffe Yantic. Among the guests are Miss Weir, Miss Wickersham, Miss inglesby, Mr. Crane and Mr. Davidson. On Friday the party attended the races, and Saturday a pleasantly arranged garden party was given for the guests. HAVEMEYER ACTUATED

BY SENTIMENTAL MOTIVE. Why He Developed the Bost Sugar Industry in Utah. New York, June 24.—The late H.

Havemeyer was actuated in his devel-opment of the beet sugar industry in Utah by a motive that might be termed sentimental—namely, that his fore-fathers were in the business of sugar making for nearly a century—accord-ing to testimony given today by Thomas R. Cutler, vice president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho a committal service, Undertaker Gag-ing to testimony given today by er having charge of the arrangements. The death of Mr. Palmer occurred of cerrebral bemorrhage on the morn-ing of June 21 at 2 o'clock. He had

toolmaker and for years was employ- said also that Mr. Havemeyer confer-ed by the Hopkins & Allen Arms Co. red with E. H. Harriman and Harrihe ness) first went to Mr. Harriman but surfailed to convince him that the rail-hese road should be built. Mr. Cutier con-"When I got back to Utah I wrote to Mr. Havemeyer urging him to see

Mr. Harriman. In a few days I got :

telling me that the railroad would And it was built as soon as SIX BADLY WOUNDED

IN A STRIKE RIOT.

Disorders Follow Attempt of Company to Resume Work. Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. June 24—One man is probably dying and five other persons including a woman, He seriously injured tonight in the Dobbs Ferry hospital, victims of re-Dobbs Ferry hospital, victims of re-newed hostilities this afternoon in the strike declared about ten days ago at the plant of the National Conduit and Cable company. P. Stilleck has a bul-let in his stomach and is not expected to recover. Michael Rocco was shot in the leg, Tony Reo in the arm and Mrs. Tony Craschi through the abdo-men. An unidentified man struck in the shoulder and Michael Zithizl. a the shoulder and Michael Zithizi, the shoulder and Michael Zithizi, a boy, was hit in the leg.

The company announced that it would take back those of its men who wished to resume work at the old scale and about 600 returned to work.

this morning. This afternoon on their return from lunch they were attacked by a meb of strikers with the results above stated. KILLS SECOND WIFE,

BLOWS OWN HEAD OFF.

Double Crime of New Hampshire Farmer Due to Disagreement. East Hampton, N. H., June 24.-Albert H. Mitchell, a farmer, shot and killed his wife today and then blow his own head off. Both died within a few minutes. The woman, who was Mitchell's second wife, left her hus-bend several weeks ago, but returned oday for some music, when the shoot

dren of his first wife, the oldest of whom is 13. A loafer is an animal that feeds on worker's time.

Mitchell is survived by three chil-

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